

# Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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EDITOR

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Modern liberalism in the United States, as well as in England, looks to state action as the only practicable means of giving to all individuals, not merely a small economically strong class, real freedom.—Prof. W. F. Willoughby, president of the American Association for Labor Legislation.

## A SPLENDID EXAMPLE OF INTELLIGENT GIVING

By the terms of the will of the late Charles Furneaux, recently published, Oahu College is named as a residuary legatee and eventually is to receive the funds of the estate after certain other provisions are satisfied.

As Mr. Furneaux was thoroughly familiar with the plans and work of Oahu College, by his bequest he gives substantial expression to a satisfaction in this work and to his desire that it shall grow and prosper. This is an example of generous giving which may well be followed by our wealthy and philanthropic citizens, not only by provisions in their wills but better gifts which may be enjoyed while the donors are still alive.

Oahu College has come to be so large a part of the community assets that its importance and needs are not always freely appreciated by the people of the community which it serves so well. To over seven hundred children from the leading families of the islands it gives a notable and effective education at a price for tuition which is less than one-half of what it costs to furnish it. This is made possible by endowment given by the wealthy friends of the school. The liberal policy of the trustees, which seeks to make the school serve the community in the best way, is deserving of recognition by those who can afford to give. If hard times come to Hawaii, Punahou, whose work is always reaching out into broader fields, will feel their feet and will need support. Mr. Furneaux has left a timely example to those who desire that the youth of Hawaii shall have under favorable circumstances the opportunities for a liberal education.

## PUBLICITY FOR THE SMALL FARMER

Dr. E. V. Wilcox's address before the Ad Club yesterday contained this unforgettable sentence:

"Can't the interests which are represented at its meeting appoint, not a mere whoop-it-up committee, but a get-together-get-to-work-and-do-something committee?"

The result of his address was the appointment of a committee consisting of L. A. Thurston, Albert Horner and R. W. Shingle, to take up the Ad Club campaign for the small farmer. The make-up of the committee suggests that it is able to whoop it up and to get together, get to work and do something.

The statement is made that what the federal experiment station here needs is more publicity, that is only one of the needs, and possibly the Ad Club itself hardly realizes the extent of the publicity given in the press of Hawaii to the federal station, particularly since the last legislative session. The daily papers have been given innumerable columns of space and not as freely volunteer to continue giving it. The Star-Bulletin is publishing articles about the station's work at least four times a week, averaging perhaps a column long; and in addition is printing its weekly market and produce report, all free of charge. Moreover, column after column is devoted throughout the week to special correspondence in which the problems and developments of diversified agriculture in Hawaii are discussed at length, and the editorial page frequently is largely devoted to the same subjects. This paper believes in the station and its work, in the future of small farming in this territory, in the vital need for encouraging the power of garden stuff and general produce, and as gladly bent its energies toward giving publicity to the work of the experiment station.

The press of Hawaii has stood and now stands ready to give co-dial cooperation to Dr. Wilcox and the experiment station. Publicity is one of the few kinds of cooperation that the experiment station has had in past. The Ad Club's nearest service can be found in systematic and energetic development of a "follow-up" campaign in which the small farmer will be consulted as to his disadvantages and the handicaps he is up

against in marketing his produce and a vigorous effort made to reduce those disadvantages and remove those handicaps.

An onion-grower informed this paper a few days ago that one firm in this city—a big and influential firm, too—endeavored to make him meet the prices for Australian onions, although the Hawaiian onion is superior to the Australian specimen. That is not cooperation, by any means. It is not encouragement for the home-grower, nor for the principle of home-buying. It is not good business in the long run.

Just such a situation as this should be taken up by the Ad Club, the facts sifted and the farmer shown that he has the support of the community.

The newspapers' columns are open, as they always have been, to publicity for small farming. But publicity should not stop with the filling of free space in the territorial press. Dr. Wilcox's efforts to establish adequate marketing facilities for the farmers of Hawaii should be backed up. The public market idea should be investigated, the feasibility of inter-island produce boats, the facts of rates for garden stuff, warehouse facilities, the retail trade.

The Ad Club, furthermore, could serve a good purpose in getting community support for the work of eradicating pests. A man interested in cotton-growing here says that for about \$3000 a parasite for the boll-worm can be brought to Hawaii. The \$3000 is lacking. Could it not be raised?

The opportunities for helping diversified farming in Hawaii are uncountable. Get together, get to work and do something!

## THE TRAIL AND MOUNTAIN CLUB

The Trail and Mountain Club, electing new officers yesterday, has begun another year of useful work combined with wholesome recreation. The value of the club to Hawaii is little known and therefore not fully appreciated. Scores of trails and mountain paths have been opened or rediscovered and renovated through the efforts of the organization, and during its few years of existence it has called into the great outdoor world many a man or boy who otherwise might fail to benefit from Hawaii's unparalleled advantages for tramping, camping and living in the open.

Honolulu's advocates of organized and intelligent city-planning may derive some comfort from knowing that many mainland cities are coming to adopt a similar idea. In San Francisco there is now pending before the board of supervisors an ordinance creating a city-planning commission. It will pass in some form, according to recent news from the Golden Gate city.

Publicity is prescribed as the thing most needed now for the federal experiment station. There are sermons in stones and books in running brooks, and naturally there should be columns of good material in cotton-growing, klu, coffee, sisal and poultry quotations.

"The Mayor of Tokio" is the title of a light opera to be produced during the Carnival. Had it been comic opera we could have furnished home material from the city hall.

If every crime and misdemeanor, exhibition of brutality or of indecency charged to booze meant one vote for prohibition, Hawaii would be dry in a month.

Col. George Harvey, the veteran Democratic editor, suggests W. J. Bryan for the Mexican presidency. Most of the rest of us would hardly go so far as that.

San Francisco's slogan is: "Action Needed to Get the Drydock." And Honolulu ought to wake to the fact that action is needed to save the drydock.

Collector Cottrill has been long enough in politics to meet the axe philosophically—and probably too long!

Can it be that the mayor has incapacitated himself in order to escape naming that civil service commission?

What are the Republican precinct clubs doing to prepare for the territorial rules convention?

A call to arms has aroused South Africa, some 10,000 Burghers being ready to rally to check any uprising of the discontented natives. The government may declare martial law in Pretoria.

The sugar trust having become balky and slow in its efforts to disorganize, the government may take peremptory action and begin suits at once unless the trust mends its ways and hurries matters.

A lone robber climbed into the Southern Pacific fast mail as it left the Los Angeles station, robbed the registered mail coaches and dropped off into the darkness as the train slowed up for a crossing.

## MAJ. WILLIAMS TO HAVE CHARGE OF TOURNAMENT

Major Herbert O. Williams, 2d infantry, has been detailed to take full charge of the military tournament and athletic meet that is to be held at Kapiolani park the afternoon of February 23. Major Williams has just been designated by the department commander for this duty, and with the program recently framed by the board of which Major E. V. Smith was chairman, Major Williams will have the chance to present to Honoluluans one of the most interesting military shows ever staged on Oahu, or anywhere else, for that matter.

All arms of the service are to be represented in the five exhibition events, which, with the four competitive events, make up the afternoon's program. Infantry, cavalry, field artillery, engineers and signal corps will be seen in action, while teams from the various organizations will compete in wall scaling, relay races, tug of war, and the field events. Altogether, the afternoon's sport promises to be of great interest to civilians and service people alike, and will undoubtedly give to many a clearer insight into what the army of Oahu is doing day in and day out.

The list of prizes is so arranged that every individual on a winning team will receive \$5, while the share per man of the second team will be \$1.

The 2d battalion, 2d infantry, Major Lenthall, has been selected to give the exhibition rifle drill, or Butts' manual, to music. To see four companies acting as one man in this drill is something worth while.

## LETTERS

[Note.—The Star-Bulletin has received a letter, evidently from a soldier, signed "Hopeful." If the name of the writer is sent to the editor, the communication will be published.—Ed.]

## LITTLE INTERVIEWS

—E. A. MOTT-SMITH: The new book shelves are a valuable addition to the equipment of the public utilities commission rooms, and I expect soon to have a large library.

—A. C. WHEELER (assistant superintendent of public works): Superintendent Caldwell will not return from Hawaii before next Saturday, and may remain there several days next week.

—JUDGE W. J. ROBINSON: Once more children's play has been turned to pecuniary advantage. My recent invention was the perfection of an idea conceived while watching the children play with toys.

—WALTER V. KOLB, Company D, N. G. H., will drill this evening and I would like to see every man on hand at 7:20 o'clock. But a few weeks remain until the military tournament, and every drill night should see a full attendance in order that the squads going out for the contests may get two full hours of practice.

## Personal Mention

SENATOR D. E. METZGER of Hilo is still in the city, the length of his stay being indefinite.

ATTORNEY HARRY IRWIN of Hilo was a passenger on the Mauna Kea for the Crescent City today.

F. C. ATHERTON and C. H. Cooke left on the Mauna Kea this morning for a business trip to Hilo. They will attend the annual meeting of the First Bank of Hilo.

Don't forget that mass meeting that is to be held at the end of the Waialae carline on next Friday evening at 7:30, in the Liliuokalani school house, when there will be a general discussion of the present methods of assessing land and other property in that vicinity. There are going to be lively times at this meeting and your voice in the matter should be heard. Make it a point to be there.

See what's doing at 112 Queen St.

## MRS. STRONG HAS PREFERENCE FOR THE DAYS OF OLD

(Continued from page one)

the carriage awaits," he was appointed for his little part. If you were to glance over the news of the newspapers of those days, you could easily find out what great actors and actresses were.

"To this very day, I think that Rosie Tenney made the best 'Patience' when she was playing the leading role in the play by that name. Then, after the performance the king would give a ball at the palace or at one of the hotels. Still, I suppose the people of Honolulu are having the same good times today. Then, too, I remember all the pretty girls who were in the choruses of the several plays put on in those days. Many of those who today are staid matrons were in those choruses."

When asked concerning the story of her designing of the Hawaiian coat-of-arms, Mrs. Strong smiled and admitted that she had had that honor, and further that she had designed the flag of the monarchy, and also the seal of the Order of Oceania.

"King Kalakaua was much interested in the designing of the coat-of-arms, and took occasion to visit and see how the work was progressing just about the time when I was wielding a piece of crayon and deeply into the spirit of the undertaking. The aquarium is new to me. During my stay here, I painted a large number of different varieties of fishes for Kalakaua which he intended using in a book which he was going to write. I don't think he ever wrote the book."

Mrs. Strong, although she professed considerable modesty in admitting it, said that it was she who designed the clothes of Queen Kapiolani for her trip to England to attend one of the festivals given by Queen Victoria. "I cannot help but admit that her clothes were pretty," said Mrs. Strong.

"One dress, in particular, was a sea-green holoku with coral trimmings." In speaking of her book "The Girl from Home," Mrs. Strong says that the two princes, Kalpo and Alukou, the adopted sons of Queen Liliuokalani, were the only two characters which she did not draw from her imagination. The other characters, she said, she took some liberties with.

"I see that Honolulu has an up-to-date street car system," she went on. "When I was here, we thought that the old mule trams were the greatest invention ever. The natives used to invite each other to go for rides on the mule cars. The drivers were not allowed to whip the mules, neither were they allowed to swear, and the mules used to act up frightfully at the greater part of the time. On such occasions, the drivers used to indulge in little brainstorms on the front platform, and it used to be worth a trip to watch them."

"It is very displeasing to see Waikiki so populated, so to speak. It used to be so quiet and beautiful that you felt you owned the entire beach."

"How did I first meet Mr. Herbert and his family?" she asked in response to a question. "Well, there was a party of us staying at the Macfarlane place at Waikiki for the week end," she went on. "One morning we got up at 8 o'clock and there was no breakfast prepared. Ten o'clock came and still nothing to eat, so we decided to walk along the beach. As we passed Mr. Herbert's place, we looked on the beautiful veran—I mean inn—and there was a bounteous breakfast spread out. Well, Mrs. Herbert came out then and asked us all in, and that was where the acquaintance started."

"In those days the native Hawaiian families were wealthy, and the women had their holokus made in Paris, and the balls at the palace were magnificent. The Hawaiians were very hospitable and gracious and received the invading Americans with every courtesy. Their entertainments were worth remembering."

"The Princess Liliuokalani's receptions were social events, and the foreign ladies vied with each other for the honor of receiving with her. The Princess Liliuokalani was not only a charming hostess, but was noted for her benevolences. Those needing charity had only to make one request for assistance. Her charities were so numerous that but few were ever known to the public. I knew her very well, and my first social call in Honolulu this time will be upon her. The Princess Kaiulani was also very beautiful. I remember one reception which she held when but 14 years old and how she wave beside the officers and ladies to step forward and greet one old Hawaiian woman who, attired in no more royal robes than a grey holoku, was waiting to kneel before her and kiss her hand. The little princess stepped forward and, kissing the

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## FIRST WILSON CONGRESSMAN TO QUIT HOUSE

J. J. Whitacre of Ohio Declares Legislative Body of Nation No Place for Man Who Wants To Be Intellectually Honest—Can't Stand It

(By Latest Mail)

CANTON, OHIO.—In announcing he would quit Congress and not be a candidate for re-election, Representative J. J. Whitacre of the Eighteenth Ohio District, declared "no man who wants to be intellectually honest has any business in Congress."

"All I've done since I've been in Washington," Mr. Whitaker said, "has been to sit around and try to look wise, and that's what any man has to do who isn't willing to barter his convictions for political expediency."

"Today I got a letter from a fraternal organization asking me to vote for the immigration bill now pending. I voted against the bill once, but if I

old lady, said, 'Why, you are my mother's friend; why did you not come right up and speak to me?'

played the game as it is played in Washington I would write my correspondent that I would carefully consider the matter—then I would keep on bluffing until it came to showdown. "After I had voted against the bill, I would hurry around and explain that matters arising at the last minute had made my act necessary and hand out a lot of stuff like that."

"I can't stand that sort of business, I thought there might be a chance for an honest, wide-awake, frank and open business man in Congress, but I was quickly disillusioned."

Whitacre is serving his second term as a representative having been elected as a Democrat. He was the first "Wilson" Congressman from Ohio.

## ESQUIMAUX TRIBES WITH LOTS OF BACKBONE

British Scientist Discovers Arctic Natives Have Extra Vertebrae

(By Latest Mail)

LONDON.—Certain Esquimaux tribes have more backbone than the rest of the human race, according to Dr. Dawson, the discoverer of the Pitdown skull, which is supposed to be the skull of man's ancestor in the dawn of time. Dr. Dawson, according to the Daily Express this morning, has found that these Esquimaux have extra vertebrae in the spine. He made the discovery after an examination of scores of skeletons. To this abnormality he ascribes their remarkable dexterity in handling their peculiar canoes.

## New Bungalow for Sale On Easy Terms

\$1200 Cash, balance of price—\$3000—in easy monthly installments. House of 5 rooms. Lot is 60 x 130 ft. Property is near Wilder Ave.

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## Real Estate for Sale

Building lots near town, on Miller street, \$1300 to \$2000, according to size.

Spreckels Tract lots opposite Oahu College, 100x100, for \$1600.

Acre lots at Fruitvale, Palolo Valley, \$600 per acre.

Kaimuki, Ocean View and Palolo Hill lots, \$400 and up.

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HONOLULU, T. H.

## For Rent

Piikoi St. .... 3 bedrooms \$40  
Kalihi off Kam. IV Rd. 3 bedrooms 35  
Aloha Lane ..... 3 bedrooms 17  
Auld Lane, 3 bedrooms... \$16.00  
Auld Lane, 3 bedrooms... 16.00  
Pua Lane..... 6.50

## For Sale

We have 2½ acres of land just mauka of new prison site at Kalihi that has been divided into 19 lots and which we will sell on easy terms. Call at our office and see map and prices.

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205 Bank of Hawaii Bldg.